

p Practice.—The Crown point (Indiana) gives the following account of a sharp on practiced by a citizen of that county which may give merchants a salutary pener."

ent into Porter county some time in the
1857, and purchased four hundred acres of
land, paying about the entering price,
per acre, making \$500. He then came
across and sold the land to a man, who
with anything, for \$6 100, taking him-
self \$1,600 notes for the same, secured
on the land. These notes were
November, 1857, and \$400 was indorsed
one of them, leaving \$8 000 to be paid.
These notes secured by mortgage in his
the gas to Chicago and trades them to
Bro. for a stock of clothing. In due
time the notes matured the holder came

get his money. On presenting them to that individual put on a very long face, and told him that times were very hard and that he was sorry, but that he was afraid, that it would be impossible for him to do so, and he would be obliged to let the mortgage.

The following gentleman makes inquiries about the sale and ascertains the scandalous fact that to sell the 400 acres of land might cost him \$400 or \$500, and that he could not get the value of the notes, hence he could not get on his profit in the transaction as he expected.

For \$6,000 worth of clothing, received from the swamp land; lost \$5,500. The profits of the other party far up a little different.

\$6,000 worth of cloth, e. g. for which paid swamp land and \$100 to get some trade on; total \$900; profit \$5,100.

We hear that a young divine (an old one of ours) has an idea of seeking a job in South Kansas. If he has any regard for the preservation of his morals—and we have—he had better stay where he is. If any other preachers turn out very badly, they get to Kansas. The notorious Mor-

(who, we are sorry to hear, is a Kentuckian) as a "licensed" preacher of the Gospel, he went to Kansas. John E. Stewart, Levi W. Plum, who stole the \$500 station weeks since, near Fort Scott, is a regular venereal. Several other preachers over us have turned out equally as bad. So we to our friend is to stay at home and pray from the comfort of his bed, example

Westport Border Star.

from 15 to 18 grains an hour. He says the nerves and uniformly induces sleep. Action with this he gives strong beef tea, baths, but denies all alcoholic stimu-

in two quarts of water, add one ounce of logwood, boil it as before in two quarts of water, add half an ounce of ver-

Without Stain—Take half a pound of
and a pound of fustic, and boil them in
of water for half an hour, then apply
liquor with a sponge or brush. The

Forethought.—An exchange tells the story of a preacher who observed that it is a mark of the wisdom and benevolence of God that he makes men like himself.

...that decision was placed at the end of the giving time to make the necessary provision for the event. This calls to mind the remark of the philosopher, who advised the arrangement of placing Sunday at the end of the week instead of the middle, which would make a broken week of it. Of the same

was the wisdom of the philosopher who
the beneficent dispensation which plac-
ed us and the confidence of rivers in
tunes us to accumulate the trade of
cities.

marine news: If you see a squall rising in the latitude of your wife, what course do you pursue to avoid its consequences? Give in sails and double her Cape with a storm, and let your lips drop anchor on the living ground of Sumack. Should this be yourself, hoist away on sails, and let

right hand Spank. This is Naughtycal
no guess.

um—"Jullus, what von spose Massa
re would hab said had he seen dem
og up from de tomb de odder night, in
re ob 'Bolus de Deit' wid dese hoop

—Why, I guess, Sam, he would hab
ts. Had Leebber dreamt ob dar com-
cher me, I should hab introduced a
dat scene; and added more slaves to de

the Geneva Gazette, describing a broken,

Knit Heels—To knit the heels of socks so that they may thus last twice as long

flat Shower of Atis—[see a mighty
hook game once on the Massassip, a goin']

war for old coast Frenchmen, all sugar
just sold their crap, and got thar pockets
tucks. They went it strong, I tell ye.
got their back and tails both up. Cap-
saky had got a powerful grip on 'em, and
warn't a bumpin' it. "Thank from the

...t they went to the bar to stretch their
wood up; and while they were gone, I
schievous 'look'n' chap a changin' that
shady," sez he, a winkin' to us that
din' round the table, "and you'll see the

size directly." "I'm sorry, and you're free to
comes the chaps, the kerds were dealt
and I see thar eyes a snappin', but all a
look powerful solemn.
and" war bet, and up spoke the next
and bid, and two beets better."

ings! such a shellin' out as thar war,
 a! and when the dimes run dry, they

drift on New Orleans, and give notes
bet all they war werth, and when the
s was called, every man Jack claps four
s and dove lot the pile, and such a
and cursin' and 'sacrayin' as, thar war
y diskivered how they'd been sold,
ack on the table war all aces, and as it

five aces, and thinkin' another ace had
into into the pack somehow, they all
one and kept the others.

that they went on so that the captain had
re, and shut 'em up.

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING
C. G. VOGEL,
Catharin str., two doors south of P. Kiser.
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Cloths, Casstmeres, Vestings, &c.;
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 His clothing is all home-made, add will be found superior to any easterm shop work.
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 to original color, cures head-aches, kills head-
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 troubles, restores the hair to its original color,
 will prevent all gray hair from coming, however, as it
 keeps all hair roots, both from the face and crown, alive
 and will restore head-locks. See effect of the fol-
 lowing:

 Boston, N. H., Feb. 9, 1887


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N. Y. You are agent N. Y. River Fishing Estab-
lishment, and 111 Market St. N. Y., Louis, Mo.
And send by a. m. or freight. Yours 35

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THE GREAT
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those who Think and Reason

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Sexual Weakness, Menstrual Disorders of the Womb, Wandering of the Uterus, Leucorrhoea, &c.

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living in Cincinnati at the time, and I went to your office and purchased one of your bottles of this medicine with, and bless the day I found this valuable medicine, for I am enjoying good health at present, and feel confident that the cure is permanent. Let others buy and take what they please, as for me, give me the Blood-Purifier and I'll stop all chronic diseases which arise from impure blood, or derangement of the digestive organs. I take no other medicine, and have not for the last eighteen years.

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Who Lost Them?—A couple of large brass keys, probably store keys, are left at our office, by a gentleman who picked them up on the Wabash Valley Railroad, near the State Line. The owner can have them by applying at this office.

Democratic Victory in the Legislative Elections.

Breaking up of the Coalition between the Republicans and the Anti-Leoncomptonists.—The joint convention of the Legislature on Friday, the 13th inst., for the election of State Officers, resulted in the election of all the Democratic nominees. Unanimous were held the preceding evening by both parties for the nomination of candidates, and the Rep. House, confident of success, based on the decision, against the wishes of the Democrats. The Anti-Leoncompton members who have hitherto acted with the Republicans, forsook their old allies, and voted with the Democrats. The result was the election of the Democratic candidates, and the utter and unexpected defeat of the opposition. Though some of the successful candidates are not yet on the "slate" we are inclined to be satisfied with the result, as it shows an abandonment of the wholly coalition entered into by certain Democrats with the opposition, and leaves room to hope that all past differences are now forgotten, and hereafter the Democratic party in the State will be united and act as one unit.

The State Sentinel says: "The complete success of yesterday was regarded as a promise of success in 1860. To secure a Democratic triumph, it only requires that past issues should be discarded, and in the future a recognition of the rights of every Democrat to all the privileges and honor of his party."

"The successful candidates are all Democrats, and will be found faithfully upholding the Democratic banner. They all possess, too, the finest qualifications of capacity, integrity and faithfulness to the Constitution. They will fully fulfill the various trusts with credit to themselves and their party, and with honor to the State. We congratulate the Democracy of Indiana on this triumph over Republicanism—a sentiment which will find a responsive echo in the heart of every Democrat. We have obtained not a barren but a fruitful victory. The following is the result of the election in joint convention:

On the first ballot (Gerrit F. Cook), of Vigo county, Thomas A. Brown, of Floyd, and Samuel H. Backus, of Monroe, were elected Clerks of the State Prison.

On the first ballot James H. Bryant, of Marion, was elected State Librarian.

On the second ballot Richard Raleigh, of Vanderburgh, was elected Treasurer of the Wabash and Erie Canal.

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A bill having been passed by the Legislature, establishing a board of Sinking Fund Commissioners, on Thursday last, Mr. E. D. Dammot was elected President, and P. M. Parker, J. F. Carr, H. McClelland, and A. H. Hamilton members of the board of Sinking Fund Commissioners. These gentlemen, upon the present day, were all re-elected by a very decided majority.

Legislation.—A large number of bills have been introduced in both Houses, but as yet few have been passed. A bill providing penalties for the issue and circulation of unauthorized paper currency has passed the House. A memorial to the U. S. Senate, setting forth the Republican view of the election of Messrs. Bright & Fitchland praying the admission of the Virginian Senator elected at the extra session, has been adopted by both Houses. Bills for abolishing the Court of Common Pleas—amending the charter of the Bank of the State—regulating and restraining the sale of liquor—repealing the act authorizing the formation of companies for the apprehension of horse thieves—making the charging of unlawful interest a misdemeanor—regulating bills on other subjects, have been offered, and referred to appropriate committees.

On Friday, in the Senate, Mr. Hamilton offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Committee on Finance inquire into the expediency of prohibiting all officers of State holding public money from loaning the same, and also providing by law where the public funds shall be deposited.

Another Legislative Piece.—Our present Legislature are great law makers. Not content with the Senatorial favor they elicited at the extra session, they on Wednesday last, in accordance with a joint resolution, established a joint convention for the purpose of receiving a petition from the ladies of Wagona on the subject of woman's rights. The House was filled with ladies, so much so that no room was left for the Senators who came to play their part in the farce. The petition was presented by Mrs. Thomas, who read a written address in its favor. Two officers of the Senate, Mr. Richard and Mrs. Cook—also addressed the Legislature. The Senators then withdrew, but the ladies kept possession; whereupon, a member moved that the House adjourn, and that the meeting resolve itself into a law fair, which was carried. A lively time was ensued, and many smart things were said, and besides many others that had never been left unspoken.

For the honor of the name of our State, as well as our Legislature, we have no more such jokes may be tolerated.

Bank of the State of Indiana.—A bill has been introduced into the Legislature, proposing to repeal the charter of the Bank of the State of Indiana. This measure is entirely unneeded for and improper, and we look upon it as being merely got up for effect and to create political capital. So far as we can judge, the people of the State are entirely satisfied with the Bank; we hear no complaints against it, nor have we noticed any of the papers in the State making for its abolition. The Bank is probably a good one as can be created, and its managers have the entire confidence of the community. So long as banking in any form is to be tolerated, it would be better to sustain a sound, reliable institution like this, than to subject community to the depredations of the wild man, either in our own or other States, which would be sure to take its place. The charter of the Bank has been decided by our Supreme Court to be constitutional, and there may become doubts of the power of the Legislature to repeal the charter, at least, without some tangible reasons can be given for such a course, or some evidence shown that the Bank has violated the laws of the State or the provisions of its act of incorporation. No such complaint has been made, and therefore we object to the proposed repeal of the Legislature.

The State Sentinel publishes the opinion of the Supreme Court "sustaining the constitutionality of the charter of the Bank, and consequently."

The resolution was thus adopted.

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